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WHAT IS CONGRESS GOING TO DO present session of congress has it in its power to strengthen the hands of the administration and to promote republican interests or to equinoxes. be expected until after the holidays; in the next few weeks the policy of the dominant party, or the lack of The democrats are hoping that the old republican shillty to forgive and to forget, to harmonize for the common good and the good of the country, has been lost, and that fac-tionalism will rend the party beyond recovery; but the chances are that they will see the republicans acting together for the interests of the party and people since they realize that disintegration means in the end defeat. It is probable that the conservative spirit and good sense of President Taft will be accepted by a majority of his party, and that the policies of legislation carried through as will impress the people with the good faith

and honesty of their representatives. Some of the leading democrate writers for the press predict harmony in the republican ranks and a fairly satefactory closing session of the Sixty-

EQUALIZING TAXES.

It goes without saying that a polit-leal system of taxation cannot work more justly under a board of equalizathan without it. The system of mecticut, is trying to equalize taxes, and the Richmond Times-Despatch says "It can be shown that real es-tate assessments in Virginia vary from that a man in one section of the state is called upon to pay three or four nes as much in taxes as another man holding property of precisely the same kind in another section of the

#5 per cent. and the remainder upon local political assessors there appears to be no way to remedy the evil. The ments are simply a natural and To equalize assessments and the crop in the near future. not to remedy the entire code would be putting new wine in old bottles." with the growth of the country and it

How the assessing is done in Virwatch's explanation that "a lenient esner with the property owner. He will still awaiting development. presently decide that the property should be taxed at, let us say, \$3 an acre. Another man, who obeys the letter and spirit of the law, might assees the same property, or similar property, in another district, at \$25 an

How much like home this seems and the Virginians admit, that "for this gross injustice there is no existing recourse. The taxpayer has to grin and endure, or laugh and take it easy, as the case may be.

IMPROVING LIBRARY SERVICE.

It seems strange that the Hebrews call for the heaviest reading at pub Moraries while the Americans call for the lightest. Great works are too much neglected and this is how the classics come to be defined as "books which everybody culogizes and nobedy reads." If Sam Walter Fors is right, public documents, state and national, contain whole literatures. He says there is to be found therein philosophy, religion, philology, sociology, natural science, fine arts, useful arts, literature and history. Scholars, specialists. experts, have devoted painstaking years to their production. The mentality and the lives of many men have been put into these books. There is fertility in them. There is the dy-namic possibility of great fruitage, and he recommends a trial of "dry farming," to get the best fruits from them -a constant stirring to get the best there is in them where it will do the

And Mr. Foss asks: "Why not do a little dry farming in the wide but, at present, nearly uncultivated do-mains of Eschylus, Sophocles and Eu-No one but Shakespeare ever dropped the plummet deeper into hu-man nature than they. They have let loose large thoughts upon the world Has the world grown so wise that I cannot find new wisdom in these old thinkers. Why, indeed, should not a public library consider it an important part of its work to induce men to make themselves great by mastering the thoughts of the world's great thinkers before them? Great thinkers appear in the world from time to time, utter their thoughts, and only a few hear them. Emerson thought there were only five or six men in any generation who understood Plato; but Plato's work comes duly down through the generations 'as if God brought it in

A CHRISTMAS WISH.

The children of this country have a faithful friend and advocate in Ja-cob Riis, of New York, who would see them led for the greatest pleasure of childhood and the greatest use in age. He sent the following wish to the congress of the Playgrounds amsociation during its last session in Pittsburg:
"So long as there is a child in our

land who tolls in shop or tenement average human life. school is without a playground and whose out-of-deers is bounded by the er a tree or shrub or flower, so long the masses will hate the classes, the and just before Christmas. stead of a friend, and the republic has not had a square deal. To give a boy back his childhood is more than working." Camden does not seem to sustice and common sense—it is sane realize the beauty of a quiet pelice government. This is my Christmes force.

that abundant common sense may

That this movement is on to stay can be no longer doubted. Not only cities are favoring it, but the state of Massachusetts leads the way by equipment for every place in that state of over 10,000 inhabitants, and every place of 20,000 population must

An advocate of these playgrounds n Massachusetta calls attention to the fact that supervision of the children is necessary for other things than play. "Unregulated play." he says, "has certain evil possibilities which it is just as well to avoid. Clean play, avoidance of trickery and cheating the ise of proper language and pride in honest winning are perhaps not an of Greek or of the procession of the things through certain channels, and it is just as well to provide the channels as to leave it to them to provide hemselves. So supervision is necessary whether we think we like it o

the party will be honored and such female street walker when they bethe city court judge?-New Haven

It is strange that lewdness of men is not regarded in the same light as taxation in this country has never ap- and mashers and agents of immorality proached a plane of equality, and is are given free scope for their foul never likely to. Virginia, like Con- purposes just as if they were legitimate, in almost all New England cities, while women of the same type are subjected to strict police surveillance and find themselves frequently 12 to 110 per cent. of the market value in the city courts. New Haven is setthe property. It inevitably follows ting a good example. What is good for the goose is good for the gander.

AMERICAN RICE CULTURE.

Rice stands next to wheat and corn in the list of the world's food crops. and as a clean and wholesome diet is This reads just as true for this gaining favor in the western world, state as for that. Some towns here and the cultivation of it in this counare paying on full valuation, some on try seems to be progressing by leaps and bounds. It was not so long ago a go-as-you-please schedule, and with that 100,000,000 pounds represented the total crop of this country, but the burean of statistics at Washington calls attention to the fact that the yield has now reached 608,000,000 pounds, with a prospect of greatly increasing 175.000,000,000 pounds annually and it This system is met peculiar to New is to the Asiatics what wheat is to the England or the south, for it has spread people of other parts of the world. rice can be served and as the cooking of it is the better understood the demand rapidly increases. There is no sines is shown by The Times-Des- reason why the southern states should not eventually become as celebrated for their rice crop as for their cotton a farm and then sit down to cat din- crop. They have plenty of rice land

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Cook is so hot that it is burning out the field. It is too much

When the steampipes get to snapping in the night, steam heat has to be recognized as a disturbing element.

There is a general feeling that second class mail matter has been sneaking through the mails mighty cheap.

It is not strange that Bailey shocked the senate. He has shown himself capable of shocking Texas once or twice.

The new minister to China can hurrah for the flag in public, but his opinions must be privately expressed.

recent experience that snow is not so nice to shovel as it is to think about. In a Christian country the life is be gun at birth, but it is remarkable

The president favors more speedy justice, but the rogues of this country have not yet endorsed this senti-

how early juvenility begins to side-

Wall street does not see anything in the president's message to get excited over; nor the country anything

to be offended at. Happy thought for today: Perhaps everyday opinions would be more val-ued if we would just give trading

stamps with them. There are 328 lawyers in congress and 158 other fellows. The chap who does not know his law does not know

represent a capitalization of over two hundred and thirty millions. A million greater than in November last year.

where he is at there.

The man who is going to the everlasting dogs thinks he is having a good time; but it is not so with the man who is having his teeth extracted.

they cropped off nine billion dollars last year, a good many of them won-His hand for these five or six men to der where their share of the cash

> A Toledo man says that after reading the opening paragraph of President Taft's message his wife turned to the last chapter "to see if the hero married the girl!"

It is now alleged by the figurers that the extermination of the house fly means a saving of two billions annually and two years added to the

over than to be thankful for in the gutters of the public street, with ner- municipal elections of Massachusetts, so they are held after Thanksgiving

A Camden, N. J., policeman has just

THE MAN WHO TALKS

We are thinking about Christmas now, and the Christmas spirit, which really should be a Christlike spirit—a spirit of helpfulness. If we look our habits of giving over, you will recognize how much we do for self, and how little for Good's sake. I am afraid we remember our friends more than we do those in real and crying need. The true Christ-like spirit does not calculate an output and receipts—that is the mercantile spirit. It remembers "Blessed are the poor, for they shall inherit the Kingdom of God;" and that unqualified command, "Feed My lambs!" The Christmas tree is not a real Christmas tree which is decorated with four dollar presents for our children of the needy—the children of those. In our conceit and selfishness we stray far from the true way even when we think that we are righteous and God is illuminating the way for us—we should always be more concerned that the way be illuminated for our neighbors. The practicing example of righteousness does not have to preach, for he is doing things—he is a light and a leader to the benighted.

So the prospective farmer must know what a well-balanced ration is for stock to keep them healthy and

This seems right, too, for if we propose to make the most of the child engligence can play no part in the training. The best trained children make the best citizens.

A JUST RULING.

That was an excellent place of judicial comment made the other day in the police court in this city when it it was held that the male companion of the street walking girl should be taken into custody with his female of friend. The police now have their tip to capture the male as well as the female? Isn't he just as much of a street walker as the female? As a general proposition and from the view-point of common sense, why shouldn't the male attreet walker as the female? As a general proposition and from the view-point of common sense, why shouldn't the male attreet walker be taken to police headquarters and presented to the city court judge?—New Haven Union.

Among men there are all sorts of gentlemen, even to the gentleman bear—who alternates from bear to gentleman to suit his moods or his environment. His concept of a gentleman does not meet with acceptance generally. Priding himself upon the fact that he was a gentleman born and bred, he somehow feels at liberty to make a breach in the amenities and proprieties whenever it suits his temper. He doesn't seem to comprehend that temper is the least defensible of anything in a gentleman's outfit. He shows his quality by being impolite to any and all persons not of his class who do not impress him well, and savage to his own class if they do not meet his idea of greeting or treating a gentleman born and bred. He is the most uncomfortable gentleman I have ever met, and how he came to think he is a gentleman instead of a bear can only be attributed to his lack of observation when he meets manly men and

And the world.

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tramp of the skies that is believed to have terrorized men as an avenging angel with a flaming sword away back in the days of Solomon. Fear in those days was more intense about the invisible powers than the visible: but the world nowadays is so busy with visible problems that it lets the invisible take care of itself. The world twenty odd centuries ago was harassed by avenging gods, but we have them all dethroned but one, and conscious of Him as a living Father so that the fear which made abject man sacrifice his fellows and rear others to appeare divine wrath has been climinated and man is happier and life more worth divine wrain has been climinated and man is happier and life more worth living. These are the best days the world bas even known. The world was a great while in getting its eyes open and it is questionable whether it has yet cut its eveteeth.

The young woman who says to her husband: "This is not the pie your mother used to make, but something better," is not likely to hold him so firm as the good old-fashioned girl who used to get all of her mother-in-law's good recipes and cook things the husband had a special liking for in the good old way. This is a wise wife's way of getting a grip on the past and making it serve her in the present. The used-to-be's are eliminated, and the things mother used to make are in the family—perpetuated as nourishing titbits instead of having been left and lost in the home nest. When a man's stomach is satisfied and his liver kept in good order his heart is not kept in good order his heart is not likely to go astray. The husband who is always yearning for the goodies of the past is not well tethered. It takes more than a smile and an apron string to hold a husband in these times.

I have trimmed up my grape vines, and I thought I had done a pretty good job till I carefully looked them over one quiet afternoon. I had properly cut them back, but one vine seemed to say to me: "This house is divided against treat?" I could not quite understand. itself." I could not quite understand, but I remembered that a few years ago I made up my mind to do away with an old vine and so a hacksaw was called into service and it was sawed off level with the ground: and then I took down the supporting arbor; but the next spring when I saw how merry the old vine was with its new shoots I restored its support, and now I get the best concords from that vine. I looked at the vine again, which seemed to say "this house is divided against itself," and saw that the suckers had been overlooked until there were realbeen overloosed until there were really two vines trying to do business on one set of roots, and in March I shall walk out and take the head off the oldest part to give the young bloods a chance, and I expect to get from this vine better fruit and more of it. Vines are good teachers, but they are not to blome if they are not to will a lonely dog tollow you in the street?

Can you be high minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as plano playing or golf?

students.

We are approaching the season when quite a portion of the people frame up good resolutions to guide them in life.

I used to do it until it dawned upon me that once a year was not often enough to resolve for my own good and that the reason they could not be kept was because of this dilatory method. It is foolish to be resolving from year to year to live more correctly when it is easier to do so from day to day. The day should be made the unit of life; for improved yesterdays cannot help make that handled—today's righteousness is tomorrow's certificate of character. There are some things which may be better.

high thinking as plano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to your on the world and see happy alone?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle but mad?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

A rather fanciful "quiz." I hear some one remark. But, Mr. Objector, don't you wish that you ard your calldren could say yes to every one of those questions?

The Parmer.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

WORTH WHILE

fear, and do not forget that salvation is not to be had for a price or by false pretence. When heaven is established within you you are fitted for heaven. Divine harmony comes right through the heart. It does not make any difference what a good man calls himself or what anyone eise calls him. To live right for this world is to be right for the next.

algebra in the eighth grade what is known as a "Chicago course." Pupils taking it will become familiar with the history and geography of their city and the adjacent region. Through systematic visits, with their own eyes and ears they will learn about the lo-

forces.
Another line of suggested education

seems to me equally admirable. A

bright western college professor has recently told his pupils that he should not consider them truly educated un-

with all good causes and made you ea-ger to espouse them? Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you brother to the

Will a lonely dog follow you in the

"I'd like to see the west. Perhaps next summer—"
"If you ever come our way you just let me know. I'll give you the time of your young life. The boys said they wished I'd bring back a carload of girls with me. We're a little shy on girls."
"Then your country does lack something?"
"That's the only thing—we're all trying to remedy that, too. I don't expect a girl to take a shine to me the first time she gees me—"

a girl to take a sinke to me the time she gees me."

"I think I'll go to lunch now," remarked the stenographer.

"Say, if you wouldn't think it bold—couldn't we..."

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"Excuse me a minute." Glancing at the clock she wrote something on her typewriter and handed it to him.

"What's this?" inquired the man from Arizona, who had been feeling lonely.

"Your bill—twenty minutes' time," answered the pretty stenographer.

"You're a good one! But it's worth it—keep the change. I'd like my sisters to meet a hustler like you. May I introduce them? Perhaps we can all go to the stock show tonight—that is, if your time isn't quite as valuable as this," looking at the bit of paper with the typewritten lines she had given him. "You're not going to turn me down are you?"

She smiled at him as she pinned on her hat. "I think I should like your sisters," she said as she left him,—Chicago News.

done upon a small scale than a big one. What is the use to wait for the fame to make headway so as to display greater skill in putting it out? Such conduct would be foolish, but we are told so to conduct our eternal interests. Do you not see that it is bosh?

RE-ASSERTS HIS CONFIDENCE
IN EXPLORER COOL
from Beginning to End.

New York, Ded. 10.—Charles Wak IN EXPLORER COOK. Captain Loose's Story a Fabricatio

New York, Dec. 19.—Charles Wake of this city, an intimate friend of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, came to his defense today with a statement re-asserting his confidence in the doctor's integrity and attacking the credibility of Capt. A. W. Loose and George H. Dunkle, who have sworn that they assisted the explorer in the preparation of his data concerning the North pole. The statement says in part:

"There is no shadow of doubt in my mind that their story is a fabrication from beginning to end. I ask nothing more than that the public suspend judgment until the doctor has sufficiently recuperated again to take up the battle of evidence against his detractors. noticed that denominational lines leave no doubt that there is no lack of cross roads. There is nothing very complicated about the path. "As ye do it unto the least of these ye do it unto me," said the Divine One. There is no evidence anywhere that a hog ever became an angel, or that a kindly, humble man ever became a devii. Think of the future with love, not with fear, and do not forget that salvation is not to be had for a price or by false

"Meanwhile, in the security of his retirement, far from the roar of the well-greased affidavit mills, he is in entire ignorance of this latest tempest in a teapot, and I propose to keep my pledge by respecting his retreat. I can say, however, that he is not now and has not been, in any sanitarium."

with taxpaying?

But because of all this discussion, because educators are asking whether traditional methods and courses may not now be modified in the interests might forgive him if he were penitent, fraditional methods and courses may not now be modified in the interests of efficiency and a more all around product, I regard the situation today as full of cheer and promise. The children of a decade hence are to profit greatly by current discussions and contemplated reforms.

Here is one item registering a substantial advance. Mrs. Young, the new superintendent of schools in Chicago, has decided to substitute for algebra in the eighth grade what is known as a "Chicago course." Pupils

Old Oaken Bucket Must Go. taking it will become familiar with the history and geography of their city and the adjacent region. Through systematic visits, with their own eyes and ears they will learn about the local industries, the stock yards, rolling mills, manufacturing establishments as well as the institutions of a higher grade, like hospitals, libraries, social settlements and churches.

A capital idea it is and one capable of being applied in many a small community, whose boys and girls community. community, whose boys and girls should certainly know who its pioneers and heroes have been, what men and women of worth it has contributed to other places and what its present equipment is in the way of natural resources and institutional impossible to preserve the water it wells from contamination. Only small portion of the state was gonsmall portion of the state was gone over, but the investigation was suffi-ciently extensive to show that the pol-lution covers a large area, is very dan-gerous and what is true of Minnesota must be true of other states. Farr wells are not infrequently near barn and stables or cesspools and in this way the water easily becomes polluted and it is only when the authorities get busy that the facts become known and the danger removed.—New Britain World less they could say yes to certain test questions such as these: Has education given you sympathy

Herald. Hurry Up Cheap Alcohol! It is hoped the inventors whose cheap It is hoped the inventors whose cheap process for distilling alcohol from sawdust and other vegetable waste was recently announced will lose no time in getting busy. The smell and the danger of gaseline, the comparative cleanliness and safety of alcohol, warrant a quick report to the latter as goon as it is sold at a price the people can afford to pay. weak?
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them. Do you know what is is to be a friend to yourself?
Can you look an honest man or pure woman straight in the eye?
Do you see anything to love in a little child?
Will a reach of the contract of the child.

soon as it is sold at a price the people can afford to pay.

Experiments which the government has made with alcohol for generating power are sure to attract attention. It is found that a gallon of denatured alcohol can be made to do the same amount of work in an engine as a gallon of gasoline. Moreover, the alcohol does not produce smoke and is less liable to yield obnoxious odors, but the lower price of gasoline makes it the

On some of the smartest high shoes for winter there are little turnovers of a contrasting material that resem-ble the turnover collars worn a few

seasons ago.

Patent leather is used on suede, and on a pair of patent leather boots with cloth uppers there was even a turnover of caracal.

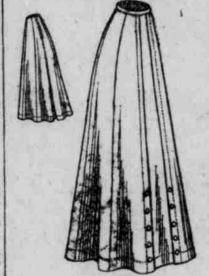
Under these turnovers is run a black silk ribbon ending in a bow with tassels in the center of the front.

"The time has come," says Senator Beveridge, "when you can't fool anybody." This may be considered the first amendment to Lincoln's immortal epigram.—Chicago Tribune.

One Way Out. It is feared that the Standard Oil company may escape the dissolution order on a technicality by just buying up the rest of the world.—Detroit Journal.

A rumor alleged to come from Tokic that the Japanese government will abandon Port Arthur is likely to be confirmed about the same time that the British government abandons Gib-raltar,—Pittsburg Despatch.

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Some Consolation, at Least. John D. Rockefeller saw Jim Jeffries at a burlesque show, and is now convinced that prize fighting, at least, would not have saved his hair.—Philadelphia Telegraph,

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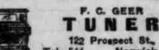
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